PUBLICATIONS.

CRAZY BANK RUN.

Silver Paid Out by the Ton Fails to Stop It.

POLICE HURT BY THE MOB.

Scores Clubbed to Keep Them in Line for Their Money.

Nomen Make Sacks of Their Petticoats to Carry Loads of Bullion Away From the State Bank, in Grand Street-One Sack of the Sleeve-Old Men Policemen's Hands to Get Through the Cordon-Stout Iron Rail-

State Bank in Grand street on Tuesday afternoon burst with full fury upon that institution yesterday morning. When the bank threw open its doors at 9 o'clock, an ur earlier than the usual time, more than a thousand excited depositors were gathered in front of it, and all day long there was a fight to prevent the bank entrance from being rushed.

When the bank opened twenty-five policemen were around it ready to deal with men were around it ready to deal with strenuous conditions, but it was not until three had oeen hurt by being squeezed against the area railing, that the police got the mob in hand. Sergt. Kenney of the Delancey street station was so badly hurt that he had to be relieved from duty for the day. In the mad rush on the bank there was a narrow escape from a more serious accident. The iron railing against which the three policemen were squeezed gave way at one end and the stone curbing in which it was set was warped several inches out of plumb. Had the rail wholly inches out of plumb. Had the rall wholly given way the policemen and thirty or forty men and women would have been piled in a heap in the area below.

The bank officials had realized what they had to face and were prepared for it. They had drawn \$400,000 from the Sub-Treasury, \$5,5000 of which was in sil-

Sub-Treasury, \$15,000 of which was in silver dollars. They had an extra force of paying tellers with stacks of bags of silver piled around them and all payments up to \$500 were made in these ponderous coins. Above \$500 the payments were about two thirds in silver and one-third in one dollar

Payments continued for an hour after he bank doors were closed to fresh relays f panic-stricken depositors and about \$65,000 in sums ranging from \$5 to \$1,500 was put out. Something like a ton and a balf in silver went over the bank counters CASH INCOMING AND OUTGOING.

The bank would not let those who with-drew their accounts redeposit them. "Take your money, go away and don't come back gain," was what the institution's line of action meant translated into words, and it was rigidly adhered to not withstanding the tearful entreaties of many who, having seen and touched their savings were content and wanted to put them back in the bank's

wanted to put them back in the bank safe keeping.

Meantime the bank was doing a roaring business on the incoming side of the account. The first deposit was made by Harry Fishel. The amount was \$23,750. In a few minutes there came another deposit of more than \$6,000. Thus the swelling tide of income kept up until at the close of business \$440,000 had been deposited as a gainst about \$65,000 withdrawn. In adagainst about \$65,000 withdrawn. In addition there came by telephone and letter offers of assistance from, all told, more than fifty banks and individuals in the city.

Among the specific offers of cash was one from the Citizens' National Bank, another of \$300,000 from a Brooklyn bank and others by the dozens "for any

But the State Bank needed no help It sent down its \$10,000 yellow-back bills to The bags were dumped

for depositors. The bags were dumped into the steadily grinding hopper in the basement where the run was being met and then ground out into the grists for which the bankbooks called. It's only a question of physical endurance on the part of our tellers, "said Manager Arnold Kohn, "we did think of getting a force from our Brownsville branch and keeping up the payments until 9 o'clock in the evening. But that is unnecessary, we will open an hour earlier and keep We will open an hour earlier and keep open an hour later to-morrow and till the run ends. I suppose, though, that this rush will keep up into next week, and its effects will probably be felt-for two or three weeks. We've had five runs in all and rail the runs in all and we know these volatile East Side people

HOW SUCH BUNS ARE BRED. "We have put out no statement of any and," said President Oscar L. Richard. *Our experience is that it is worse than use Tell these people anything and it only thing that talks to them is money.

The most trifling cause is sufficient to start a run here. In 1895 a man fell in an epileptic fit on the front stoop. Of course a crowd gathered. The sight of the crowd spring the idea in somebody's mind that the nk was in trouble, and in no time we had It kept up for days. "In 1893, a Yiddish newspaper that cir-culates here printed one day the headline: "Neb. State Bank Fails," and below it an account of the failure of the Nebraska State Bank. Now, in Yiddish there is a word nebbig. It means poor. The readers of the Yidd'sh newspaper interpreted 'Neb.' in the headline as an abbreviation of neband they read it. Poor State Bank at was enough. They came like a deluge and we had a run hat lasted two weeks.

"On another occasion a boy in front of the bank shouted 'Fire!' A crowd gathered So in this case we have issued no statement and will issue none, because it is out out is the one you see in the window which simply announces that until further five in the alternoon instead of 4. As long Idaho and Wyoming. The lowest ter as the rush continues we will continue pay reported was 22 degrees below, at Willisto ng accounts in full, and will make no par s. Withdrawers must take all Our payments in silver serve destify those who withdraw accounts.

as among these stampeders and we will ur discretion then as to whether by are desirable accounts to reopen. get any interest on their money. do not agree to pay interest on ac-ple but a matter of fact we do pay The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the percent. In a rush like this it is out of official thermometer, is shown in the annexed the mestion to attempt to compute interest, and we do not pay it. All those presenting accounts in this run are the depositors of \$2.00.

ngs, and they lose the interest this basis, most of the accounts havyesterday's stampede about M, and as the run promises to keep up r several days there will probably be a ndsome margin of profit above the exincident to handling the mob.

Bank and Vice-President Loomis nave been eagerly read by the public. The air was charged with this kind of electricity and it did not need much of a conductor to bring the fluid down almost anywhere.

"The public was in a receptive condition and this East Side population is very volatile. That is the only explanation I can give of it, except that the large numbers of people coming to make deposits by Jan. 10 to come in for interest may have started the excitement." WORST BUN TITUS HAS SEEN. Inspector Titus, who was on the ground with the police for a good part of the day, characterized the run as the worst he had ever seen on the East Side, and he has

seen a good many.

After Tuesday's excitement scores of men and women hung about the neighborhood all night to be first in line when the bank opened. Many of those who did go home kept an all night vigil. With the first streak of dawn they were out in the street. The police in keeping back the mob bowled dozens of them over. Out of one heap Roundsman Blunt fished a woman who was lying flat on her back, with a een a good many. who was lying flat on her back, with a heavy man sitting on her face, the man himself unable to move because he was pinned down by the weight of those on top of him. The woman was dazed, but

This was when the railing gave way.

Sergt. Kenney's billy in his pocket was
then pressed against his side so that he
was badly hurt. Policemen Robinson and
Blunt. the other two men squeezed, were

ing Bent in the Rushes—Only \$65,000
Paid Out and More Than \$400,000
Paid In by the Unafraid—The Run
Will Keep Up To-day, but the Withdrawers Mayn't Put Their Cash Back.
The storm which gathered about the
ate Bank in Grand street on Tuesday
ternoon burst with full fury upon that
stitution yesterday morning. When the
stitution yesterday morning. When the
stitution yesterday morning able to stick it out.

CLUBS OUT.

In several of the rushes the police drew
their clubs and the more frantic men in
the mob ran away howling, but all of them
were more scared than hurt. Several
of the more irrespressible were picked
up bodily and flung out into the roadway.
In all instances they took the hustling
placidly and as a matter of course, coming back agan dominated by the one idea
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the curb and the crowd was kept outside it. To get inside long-whiskered patriarchs tried to kiss the policemen's hands. Others whined pitiful tales about needing money for food. It was noticed that women with children in their arms got into the line first, and then there was a rush of women homeward to get their babies or even to borrow babies for the occasion. The men were kept in the rear rank, but it was first

borrow bables for the occasion. The men were kept in the rear rank, but it was first come first served at last, with men and women, babies or no bables.

The scene down in the basement has never been matched before even in an East Side bank run. The sixteen tellers stood in two cages with bags of silver dollars stacked up around their feet. Three men in each cage did nothing but count out money—ten silver dollars in a pile, ten pilea in a row and ten rows on a broad wooden tray—\$1,000 per tray. As fast as the contents of a bag was thus counted out another was emptied on the counter and all day long this went on, the tellers never resting and the constant clink clink clink of the dollars as they counted them into the little heaps keeping up like the rhythmic beat of a piece of machinery.

Along a railing waiting their turn to be paid stood the doubting Thomases, their eyes fairly aflame with money greed as they looked through the wire netting at the heaps of wealth within.

of wealth within.

It was often a staggering problem what to do with the money when they had it. It had to be counted, and each piece had to be examined and often bitten before it was counted. One woman, who had drawn \$865, all in silver, sat on the floor with her heap before her for more than an hour at this task. In the window seats and wherever a place could be found others were at ever a place could be found, others were at

the same job.

When Becky Cohen of 227 Broome street when beery Conet of 22 Hooline street.
got her pile she seemed stunned. She had
\$1,085 coming. The teller slapped out a
\$1,000 sack to her and \$85 in ten dollar
piles. She finally stowed away the eightyfive silver dollars in her clothes, wrapped
the heavy bag in her shawl and went laboriously up to the atreet. up to the street.

SACKS MADE OF PETTICOATS. Dozens begged and whined to have their money taken back after they had seen it. money taken back after they had seen it. Only one exception was made. An old woman loaded down with more than 500 silver dollars was permitted to redeposit it. An old, long bearded patriarch with \$1,600 sat on the floor with his wealth between his legs, and raised a dismal howl when the bank wouldn't take it back.

"I leave, then! I won't take it!" he shouted in Yiddish until he was hustled with his wealth into the street.

shouted in Yiddish until he was hustled with his wealth into the street.

Receptacles for carrying the loads were in such demand that a dozen or more women then and there stripped off their petticoats and made sacks of them. One girl tore off the sleeve of her shirt waist, revealing that she wore no undershirt, and, tying one end of the sleeve in a knot, made a money bay of it. made a money bag of it.
"It will be a rare time for the East Side crooks to-night," said one of the bank

"I am trailing as many of these people with detectives as I can," said Inspector Titus. "Nobody has complained of losses

in the streets, but what may happen in the tenements to-night is another thing."

Two boy pickpockets were arrested in the afternoon at work in the crowd.

ALBANY, Jan. 11.—Frederick D. Kilburn Superintendent of Banks, said to-night that the State Bank of New York city is in south condition, and that the institution a sound condition, and that the institution is amply able to weather any run that may be made on it. The bank had deposits of \$10,000,000 and a surplus of \$750,000. Representative Lucius N. Littauer is a director.

SYMPATHETIC RUN ON A BROWNSVILLE BRANCH.

There was a sympathetic run on the Brownsville branch of the State Bank yes-Brownsville branch of the State Bahk year-terday after the easily excited Hebrew depositors had read and heard of the hap-penings at the Manhattan headquarters. The Brownsville branch is located at Pitkin and Stone avenes. East New York, near the heart of the Brooklyn ghetto.

When the branh of the bank was opened

yesterday morning it was noticed that an unusually large crowd was around the doors. The management had anticipated just such an event and was prepared for the emergency. Every one who wanted his money was accommodated, although it was pointed out that by drawing out his savings he would lose interest. Some listened to this advice, but the majority

listened to this advice, but the majority of the small depositors were for drawing out their money, and they did so.

The crowd became so great that it was necessary to appeal to the police for help. Capt. Rooney of the Brownsville station sent a squad of cops to the bank. They kept the frightened Hebrews in line. The bank was kept open until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the usual closing hour. However, the management of the bank decided to recogen at 4 o'clock, and did so. It was kept open until late in the night. kept open until late in the night.

It was colder yesterday in the Middle Atlantic of earthly use. The only notice we have until the one you see in the window hich shapply announces that until further the bank will open at 9 o'clock in in portions of Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming. The lowest temperature A low pressure area moving northward from the west Gulf coast has caused rain, snow and cloudy conditions northward and eastward over the country. Rain fell yesterday in the west Guif

> and Missouri valleys, and eastward to the Middle In this city the day was cloudy and colder; wind. fresh to brisk northerly; rain at night, freezing a s it fell: average humidity, 64 per cent, barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 3 A. M., 80.72: 3

1905. 1904.]
9 A. M. 25* 25* 6 P. M. ...
12 M. 29* 9 P. M. ...
3 P. M. 31* 31* 12 Mid. ...

The lowest temperature . 24*, at 6 A. M. W ABHINGTON PORECAST POR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York, rain or snow in the interior and rain in extreme south portion to da u and warmer

clearing and colder to morrow; increasing east to south winds, becoming west Friday.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Vir-The psychological history of the present run is wrapped in mystery. Mr. Kohn, the vice-president of the bank, could advance only one possible explanation for it.

"The newspapers have contained a good deal recently about bank failures on the East Side. Then the Chadwick matter and the charges against the City of the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and warner rain and warner to deal warner and New issuey, rain to-day; clearing and colder to morrow; hereasing east to south winds, becoming northwest Friday.

For New England, show in north and rain or snow and colder to morrow; hereasing east to south winds, becoming northwest Friday.

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For New England, show in north and rain or snow in south portion to day and warner, rain or snow and colder to morrow; hereasing the Russian fleet, arrived at Labuan on Jan. 7.

Labuan is an island and British colony, six miles from the northwest coast of Labuan is an island and British colony.

THE ST. REGIS FAMED PLATE EXCLUDES ALL OTHER METAL.

Shoe Millionaire and Yachtsman Gives an Entertainment Reported to Have Cost \$50,000-It Was in Honor of the Completion of His New House.

At the St. Regis Hotel last night Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hanan gave a dinner of thirtysix covers and a dance at which there were more than 100 guests. The dinner was notable as the first at which the celebrated gold service of the St. Regis was used ex-

No other metal was in sight and only such porcelain was used as had to be. Even the trays were gold. The dinner was served in the white marble room on a horseshoe table decorated with white and yellow roses and lighted with gold candelabra. The favors were gold clocks four inches

high for the women and gold boutonniere s for the men. In the ballroom, which had been extraordinary decorated for the occasion, dan-

cing began at 11:30 o'clock. Among those

present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kissam, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Partridge Hanan, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, McKim Minton, Miss Margaret Minton, Mr. and Mrs. James Dalton Haran, Miss Margaret M. Montgomery, Mr. Peters, M. McAllister Smith, Mrs. Franklyn, Mrs. M. V. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burton Somerville, Miss Evans, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Bwilliam Brown, Miss Florence Brown, Miss Elizabeth Hanan, Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore, Mrs. A. H. Spaulding, James B. Townsend, Mrs. N. R. Greene, the Misses Greene, Mrs. A. H. Spaulding, James B. Townsend, Mrs. N. R. Greene, the Misses Greene, Mrs. A. H. Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Edwards, Dr. and Mrs. H. Butts, John F. Edwards, Dr. and Mrs. H. Butts, James L. Barr, Miss A. H. Caswell, W. H. Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Laker King, James L. Barr, Miss A. H. Caswell, W. H. Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Chick, James F. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanan have been married

Mr. and Mrs. Hanan have been married less than two years. Mr. Hanan, not the least of the shoe princes and a former Brooklynite, has been often in the public eye. In 1893 Mrs. Beulah H Dutton of Chicago sued him for \$150,000 for alleged breach of contract, and although the suit was discontinued on a reported settlement. breach of contract, and although the suit was discontinued on a reported settlement, it brought to light the fact that a short time before Mr. Hanan had brought an action against Mrs. Edith Evelyn Thompson for the recovery of jewelry and real estate which he had given to her.

Mrs. Thompson was the daughter of J. S. Briggs, a Rhode Island hotel man. When Mr. Hanan met her at Newport in 1897 she was the widow of Charles Talbot Smith. His attentions were marked, but when

was the widow of Charles Talbot Smith. His attentions were marked, but when Mrs. Smith learned that Mr. Hanan had a wife she broke the friendship and married Joseph H. Thompson of Brooklyn, a former friend of Mr. Hanan. Mr. Hanan's suit against Mrs. Thompson was settled.

Mr. Hanan sued his wife for a divorce in Rhode Island in April, 1902, but did not get a decree. Later in the year Mrs. Hanan obtained a decree. Meanwhile the Thompsons disagreed and separated, Mrs. Evelyn Briggs-Smith-Thompson resuming the name of Smith. She and Mr. Hanan were reconciled, and were married in April, 1903.

reconciled, and were married in April, 1903. They have been living at the St. Regis. It was said that last night's entertainment

was so that last hights entertainment was to celebrate the completion of their new house at 23 East Fifty-first street.

Mr. Hanan is a yachtsman of note. It was reported recently that he might try to build a yacht to defend the America's Cup against the fourth Shamrock. His cope It Wilmer Haran and Addison Grant It wilmer Haran and Management It was reported to the Addison Haran It was reported to the Haran It was reported to the Har cup against the fourth Shamrook. His sons, H. Wilmer Hanan and Addison G. Hanan, are skilful amateur yachtsmen. Last night's dinner, which was the most elaborate ever given at the St. Regis, was reported to have cost \$50,000, but of this the hotel people were saying nothing.

ARCHITECTS AT DINNER.

President Roosevelt, Mayor McClellan and Others Make Speeches.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- President Roosevelt made a speech to-night at the annual dinner of the American Institute of Architects at the Arlington Hotel. About one Cardinal Gibbons, Mr. St. Gaudens, Ambassador Jusserand and others also responded to toasts. Mayor McClellan made a response to "The Making of a Beautiful

President Roosevelt in his address expressed the hope that the time would soon some when Washington would be the most beautiful capital city in the world. He said that this end could be attained only by cooperation between the Government and

ENGLAND LOSING COTTON TRADE Chamberlain Points Out the Country's Position at Present,

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN speaking on his tariff proposals at Preston to-night, devoted the principal portion of his speech to Great Britain's cotton trade, which, he declared, was diminish ing, while that of her competitors had increased 50 per cent. Between 1876 and increased 50 per cent. Between 1876 and 1885 Great Britain stood first in the world's sumption of cotton. Between 1896 and she fell to third position.

Meantime wages in protected countries had risen higher in proportion than in Great Britain. Indeed, according to official figures 3,300,000 workers had had their wages reluced since 1901 by £12,500,000 yearly. Moreover, during 1904, although it was a record year in exports, crime had increased, pauperism had increased and the number of blamelessly unemployed had increased. Although the exports of cotton goods had risen in value they had not risen in volume. herefore the operatives bad not bene-

In setting forth his remedies for this condition of affairs, remedies based on the contention that Great Britain ought to pay, tariff protected countries in their own coin Mr. Chamberlain said he would not under any circumstances tax raw cotton or wool. He would reduce the duty on sugar and increase it on articles of luxury.

RUSSIAN PRISONERS HAPPY. Surprised at Their Treatment by the Japanese at Nagasaki.

special Cable Despatch to THE SUS Tokio, Jan. 11.-The prisoners from Port Arthur arriving at Nagasaki look well fed and happy. Col. Haljakoff of the Russian army said the enemy's welcome was entirely unexpected. It made him feel as though he had returned to his own country.

He hoped the war would soon cease and States and snow in the middle and upper Mississippi a mutual understanding follow. If this occurred the present fate of the prisoners would be more useful to Russia than continued resistance at Port Arthur.

Twenty-six paroled Russian officers were welcomed by M. Arakawa, Governor of

Nagasaki, municipal delegates and leading citizens. Col. Trichakoff thanked them ing citizens. Col. Trichakoff thanked them on behalf of his comrades. He said their treatment showed that Japan held the highest ethical position among the na-tions. He believed that after the war Russia and Japan would become fast friends.

JAP TRANSPORTS OFF LABUAN. Russian Colliers Aiready There With Supplies for the Baltic Fleet.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Sandakan, Borneo, Jan. 11.-Two Japa-



REENFORCEMENTS HELD UP.

COLONEL TELLS ODESSA TROOPS THEY MAY NOT SEE SERVICE.

Departure for the Far East Postponed Czar and Mikado Thank the Kaiser for His Decoration of Stoessel and Nog!-Finding Wrecks at Port Arthur.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN LONDON, Jan. 12 .- A despatch to the Daily Mail for Odessa says that the departure of a regiment from that city for the Far East, which had been fixed for Jan. 18. has been postponed until Feb. 12, much to its surprise.

When the Colonel informed his officers of the fact he said he did not know whether they would see active service after all. The Mail's Port Louis, Mauritius, despatch says that Vice-Admiral Voellkersam. mmanding a division of the Russian Bal-

tic fleet, informed the comman der of the steamer Oxus that he expected to be attacked in the Indian Ocean by the Japanese. He asked for a chart of the harbor of Diego Suarez, Madagascar. He said he believed the Baltic fleet would coal at Mabe, in the Sevebelles Islands.

It is reported that the tugboat Russ. which took provisions to Tamatave, Madagascar, on Jan. 4, has a double crew of Russians and Germans. The vessel is sometimes Russian and sometimes German, according as it is deemed necessary, the sailors of either nationality posing as passengers.

KAISER MEETS ENVOYS. Russian and Japanese Representatives Have Audiences Kalser Thanked.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Jan. 11. - The Emperor gave an audience this morning to the Japanese Minister, Mr. Inouye. The diplomat's visit to the palace attracte i attention because it followed closely upon a meeting between the Emperor and Count d'Osten-Sacken, the Russian Ambassador, who was received in audience at noon yesterday.

Telegrams to the Kaiser from the Czar and the Mikado, referring to the Kaiser's proposal to confer the decoration of the order "Pour le Mérite" upon Gens. Stoessel and Nogi, are officially published to-day. Prior to conferring the decoration the

Kaiser telegraphed to the Czar as follows: "The defence of Port Arthur will forever be an example for the soldiers of all nations. The hero who commanded your faithful troops is admired by the whole world, especially by my army and myself.

"In order to give expression to our sympathy and admiration of Gen. Stoessel and gallant troops I hope you will approve of my conferring upon him the Order of Merit, our highest military distinction, which was instituted by Frederick the Great. I confer the same honor on his

brave opponent, Gen. Nogi."

The Czar replied: "In the name of my army I thank you for the high distinction has gallantly done his duty to the end at the head of his brave garrison. Your nished and there was a safe. But there were sympathy and that of your army, and your recognition of his conduct, are highly apocleok, and the policeman who has had the recognition of his conduct, are highly ap-

The Kaiser also sent the following despatch to the Mikado: "The siege and capture of Port Arthur have shown Gen. Nogi to be a brave and prudent commander, whose heroic deeds, like those of his troops, forever will be admired by all soldiers. especially myself and my army.

"I hope your Majesty will consent to my bestowal upon him, as an outward token of admiration, of the Order of Merit, the highest Prussian military distinction, instituted by my ancestor Frederick the Great, for gallantry in the field. His brave opponent, Gen. Stoessel, has received the same distinction."

The Mikado replied: *I am much obliged for your Majesty's admiration of the capture of Port Arthur. As regards your kind wish to confer on Gen. Nogi the highest distinction in the Prussian Army I give my consent with pleasure."

Few newspapers comment upon Emperor William's impulsive haste to decorate Generals Nogi and Stoessel before their own respective sovereigns recognized their services. The Liberal and Socialist news papers criticise his Majesty's action ad-

The Tageblatt points out that the Kaiser has put the military authorities in St Petersburg in an awkward position, as they will have to try Gen. Stoessel by court

PARIS, Jan. 11.-It is stated that the French Government proposed eventually to confer the decoration of the Legion of Honor on Gen. Stoessel, but not desiring to appear as though in competition with Emperor William, the plan has been aban-

LOCATING SUNKEN WARSHIPS. Wrecks of Three Cruisers and Seven Smaller Ships Found at Port Arthur.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Tokio, Jan. 11.-Commander Tanaka of the Japanese Navy, who is investigating the sunken Russian warships at Port Arthur. has discovered that the cruisers Djijdit, Rasboynik and Zabiaca, which had hithero been unaccounted for, were all sunk, the Rasboynik apparently by the Russians themselves and the other two by Japanese

Commander Tanaka has also located five torpedo boat destroyers and two gunboats that were destroyed.

SKRYDLOFF RECALLED. Admiral, Reported Out of Favor, Leaves Vladivostok.

cia! Cable Despatch to THE SU: VLADIVOSTOK, Jan. 11. - Vice-Admiral Skrydloff, the Bussian naval commander here, departed to-day for St. Petersburg. It was reported recently that Skrydloff

was to have command of the third Baltic squadron, now fitting out at Libau. After-ward it was said that he had fallen com-

GAMBLER SQUEALS

Continued from First Page.

closed up. The captain was so delighted with the raid on 137 that a policeman was stationed there after the raid to warn all persons that the place had been closed and the gambling apparatus carried away This showed an eagerness to cooperate with the District Attorney that was most ommendable. I have searched diligently to find that the captain was influenced by any political considerations, but cannot detect that he has any views in regard to the Mayoralty situation at all.

"Suppose the captain doesn't clean up his precinct now?" Mr. Jerome was asked. "Well, if he can't, I'm going to try. Both of us working together can, I am sure." "IF I HAD 8,000 MEN."

"The police business as it is conducted now," continued Mr. Jerome, "is a farce and a fraud. It is ridiculous to advertise gambling houses by stationing policemen in front of them in uniform. A good Mustration is the fact that two men were stationed in front of a house for four months while gambling was going on openly in this house, two doors away, run by the same man, a gambier well known and a great friend-yes, a personal friend-of the captain and the inspector of the district.

were boys; in fact, a man who never paid for police protection, although he made liberal contributions to political funds.

"By looking over police reports for three months and by a little scratching on the surface it is possible to bring this out. If I had a police force of 8,000 men I might be able to unearth something near I might be able to unearth something more. I sincerely hope, now that the entente cordiale has been established between Capt. Cotrell and myself and he is so eager to cooperate with me, that I won't find him suddenly transferred to another precinct.

(Walsh was the inspector there; McLaughlin

is there nowl a gambler who knows

high police officials-yes, two inspectors.

He has known the two inspectors since they

The knows the gambiers and the conditions in the Tenderloin too well. A sudden transfer would mean a new man, who could attribute little mistakes like carrying a wrong house on his reports or not carrying a house that was in existence to innocence or ignorance. I sincerely hope that Capt. Cottrell will not be transferred until I can cooperate with him. After that he may be transferred anywhere without any regret from me. You know the old fashioned method of transferring a captain when the precinct got too hot for him. SEARCH WARRANT ON HONEST JOHN'S EVI-

Honest John Kelly got up early to get to the District Attorney's office yesterday morning. Mr. Jerome had sent a message to him that he was wanted and after a talk to him that he was wanted and after a talk with his counsel he came. Mr. Jerone had him immediately brought before Justice Wyatt and sworn in "John Doe", proceedings. Then Honest John had a long talk with Mr. Jerome. Under the Lewisohn, or Dowling, law a witness cannot refuse to answer on the ground that his answers would incriminate him, but his evidence cannot be used against him. But there is nothing in the law which says that his gambling apparatus cannot be seized on such evidence.

Honest John informed Mr. Jerome that he was a gambler, and that the gambling

Honest John informed Mr. Jerome that he was a gambler, and that the gambling instruments in the house at 137 West Forty-first street were his property. He described each bit of gambling stuff and where it could be found. In 141, he said, there was nothing but a safe. Mr. Jerome beamed on Honest John and seemed very pleased. "Excuse me for a moment," said he. "I've got something to do for a minute. Come down the hall and talk to my assistant, Mr. Lord."

Mr. Jerome escorted him to Mr. Lord's room and then hurried down to Special Sessions. In a jiffy Justice Wyatt had issued a search warrant. Then Mr. Jerome went back and continued his conversation with Honest John. Evidently Mr. Jerome had a great number of questions to ask

had a great number of questions to ask John, for it was hours before the gambler was allowed to start uptown.

THE RAID.

With the search, warrant, long before, Assistant District Attorney Miner and Subpona Servers Reardon, Mullen and Rooney had gone up to 141 West Forty-first street. They found only a colored man "on the door." The house was elaborately furo'clock, and the policeman who has had the afternoon job of watching 141 hadn't appeared. At the door of 137 the raiders got no answer, and Reardon went in at a window. He opened the door and let in the others. Three men were found inside. On the first floor was the poolroom. The second floor was used for roulette and faro and the third floor as a card room. The poolroom had the racing sheets for the day. There were five telephones, which rang continuously. All the callers wanted to know the odds on the first race and some inquired if they could make bets. Mr. Miner gave odds (he's a Michigander with a limited knowledge of horse racing) that made the prospective bettors gasp. Whenever possible he got the name of the caller. One man who gave his name and address may expect a summons to the District Attorney's office. A number of men came up the stoop, learned who was there and

up the stoop, learned who was there and flitted for Broadway.

Mr. Miner collected a roulette wheel, two faro tables and lots of cards and chips. There were no faro deal boxes. There was a large tin cash box which seemed to be filled with silver and there were a number of cards on which was printed in large

THIS HOUSE OPEN ALL NIGHT.

THIS GAME OPENS AT 7 P. M.

Mr. Miner discovered that the house be-ween the two Kelly houses is occupied by the Petroleum Club. This is said to be Mr. Miner discovered that the house between the two Kelly houses is occupied by the Petroleum Club. This is said to be an institution for the advancement of the noble game of poker. There are doors through all the back yard fences. Mr. Kelly is said to own the Petroleum Club house. When Mr. Miner got ready to move to the District Attorney's office with the paraphernalia he called up Police Headquarters for a patrol wagon. So many persons were trying to butt in to get down bets that he had trouble in getting a free wire. Pretty soon a patrol wagon came dashing up with six policemen from the Tenderloin station. Capt. Cottrell followed solemnly afoot. He had been preceded by a policeman in uniform, who had just as solemnly stationed himself in front of the raided house.

JEROME HEARD SAYING THINGS TO COTTRELL Mr. Miner informed Capt. Cottrell that Mr. Miner informed Capt. Cottrell that Mr. Jerome desired to converse with him at the District Attorney's office. Capt. Cottrell answered the call. Mr. Jerome took him to Mr. Lord's room. Therefrom issued unmistakable sounds of Mr. Jerome's voice saying things to the captain. The captain's voice, if he used it, couldn't be heard. The interview lasted a half hour. The captain came out red faced. "Nothing to say from me," was his answer to all questions.

questions. MR. M'ADOO IS GLAD. After remarking that he hadn't been officially informed of the raid and knew less about it than the newspaper men, Commissioner McAdoo said:

missioner McAdoo said:

"If the District Attorney has arrested Kelly Is hope he has got him 'good.' If Kelly has been running a gambling joint I hope he will be convicted and sentenced. That's all I can say about it, because I don't know any of the facts.

"I have never heard of any statement by Capt. Cottrell that he was hampered in any way in getting at Kelly. If he made any such statement it must have been to the 'District Attorney." istrict Attorney.

THE LAW of the LAND

"'The Law of the Land,' by Emerson Hough, author of 'The Mississippi Bubble,' will create a sensation. It is a romance written with free, slashing strokes; sets forth a charming love story: introduces typically fearless Americans: and is such a vigorous exposition of the race struggle that it must set national lawmakers thinking."-Buffalo Courier

THE WHOLE SOUTH PRAISES THIS BOOK

Governor of Arkansas, says:
"It shows the author's complete knowledge of the practical conditions and problems connected with the race."

HON, EDWIN WARFIELD.

Governor of Maryland, says:
"I think so well of the story that I shall add
to my library the other works by Emerson.
Hough." HON. JAMES K. VARDAMAN, Governor of Mississippi, says:

"I should like to have the book is the hands of every Northern voter who will ultimately be called upon by his ballot to take part in the settlement of this great upptiem." HON. A. B. WHITE,

"There is much in Mr. Hough's book to commend. He does some effective descrip-tive and dramatic writing." Ex-Governor of Louisiana, says:

Governor of West Virginia, says:

"The author of this most interesting novel deals with the race problem in an honest and straightforward way." HON. JOHN T. MORGAN. Senator from Alabama, says: "I am seldom engaged in novel reading, aren as a pleasure, but taking up 'The Law of the Land,' I read it with interest, when other matters were pressing."

HON. JOSEPH C. S. BLACKBURN. Senator from Kentucky, says. "The author of The Law of the Land is forceful in maintaining his contention as to the unitiess of the negro for the political duties with which he had been suddenly charged."

HON. S. D. McENERY. Senator from Louisiana, says: "I have read 'The Law of the Land' and found it to be of more than ordinary merit and exceedingly interesting."

HON. A. J. McLAURIN. Senator from Mississippi, says: "The Law of the Land ought to be in the hands of every man in the State."

HON. LEE S. OVER MAN, Senator from North Carolina, says:
"I have read 'The Law of the Land' with a great deal of interest."

HON. BENJAMIN R. TILLMAN. Senator from South Carolina, says: "The question is not understood in the North at all. I welcome such a condition to the discussion of the subject as this of Mr. Hough's."

HON. A. C. LATIMER. Senator from South Cagolina, says; "The Law of the Land' reveals the situa-tion accurately in the Mississippi belta and certain other parts of the South where the negroes largely outnumbered the whites shortly after the war."

By EMERSON HOUGH, Author of 'The Mississippi Bubble"

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JEROME HAS SOME NEWS ON THE PRITCHETT

The theft of \$2,500 from Pritchett of Alabama in the Tenderloin, and the mys-terious return of the money to him, led Mr. Jerome to say yes'e day: "De cetive Sergeant Sullivan of the Tensays that he signed a receipt for \$2,500 and gave \$300 to Sullivan. The District Attorney informed Capt. Cottrell of this five days ago, yet no charges have been made against Sullivan.

"Sullivan testified that when he saw me coming to the station be took Pritchett's

coming to the station he took Pritchett's \$2,500 receipt from the June book and concealed it in the December book, thinking I was investigating the case. And he admits he did that for his own protection. No charges have been preferred against Sullivan. Capt. Cottrell explains this by saving that he read an interview with Comsaying that he read an interview with Commissioner McAdoo in the newspapers in which Mr. McAdoo said these things would be investigated some time.

RUSSELL STATUE UNVEILED. Ambassador Choate Pays a Tribute to the Late Chief Justice.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Jan. 11 .- A statue of the late Lord Russell of Killowen, Lord Chief Justice of England, was unveiled in the Great Hall of the Law Courts to-day. Joseph Choate, the American Ambassador, was the chief speaker and eulogized the talents of the great jurist and referred appreciatively to his work in promoting Anglo-American friendship. The statue erected with subscriptions from both English and Americans.

AFRICANS MASSACRE WHITES. Serious Rising of Natives on the Upper

Congo River. Special Cuble Despatch to THE SUN. BERLI . Jan. 11 .- The Taglicher Rundschau says that private persons who are well informed on colonial affairs have received news of a serious rising of natives upon the upper Congo All the whites have been massacred, Roman Catholic missions being the chief sufferers.

French Mission Starts for Fer. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN TANGLER, Jan. 11 .- The French diplo-

matic mission, headed by M. St. Rene Taillandier, embarked upon the French cruiser Du Chayla to-day and sailed for Larache, en route for Fez.

Farewell Dinner to Choate. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Jan. 11.-The Right Hon, John ward it was said that he had fallen completely out of favor at court and would be recalled.

Colds Cause sore Throat.

Laxave Brome Quinite, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and leok for signature of E. W. Grove 21c.

Add:

| District Attorney."

The Commissioner recalled that he had recomplete that no conviction was secured. He would not say the bad had reports on the place since, and closed the interview. Just before this he had held a long conference with the dinner.

| District Attorney."

The Commissioner recalled that he had a farewell banquet to Ambassador Choate at the Mansion House on a date to be fixed to suit Mr. Choate's convenience. There will be a big gathering of prominent men at the dinner.

at 1/4 and 1/3 discount from original prices.

at about 1/2 original prices. E. P. DUTTON @ CO., 31 W. 23d St., N. Y.

CUBAN SANITATION GOOD.

Dr. Balley, Speaking for the United States. Praises the Work. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN HAVANA, Jan. 11 .- At the banquet to the Public Health Association delegates. at the Tacon Theatre to-night Dr. William Bailey of Louisville, Ky., responding to derloin was so overjoyed at getting back the \$2,500 that had been stolen from Pritchett that he took the money to Pritchett without even informing his captain. Pritchett of Cuba. He said that Dr. Findlay's theory of the propagation of vellow fever by means

of mosquitoes was a much more important discovery than that of vaccination by Dr. He stated that in the last week three cases of yellow fever had arrived from Panama and were perfectly handled by Dr. Guiteras, showing that Cuba is entirely capable of dealing with such cases. There was absolutely no danger of the spread of yellow fever. Everything showed that the United States was satisfied with the manner in which the Cuban administration

dealt with sanitary matters W. K. Vanderbilt's Bright Wins Hurdle

Race at Nice. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN NICE, Jan. 11 .- A steeplechase meeting. which will last eight days, opened here to-day. Many Americans and English at-tended the races, W. K. Vanderbilt's Bright won the hurdle race. The winner

Sylvester's Body to Be Cremated.

BERLIN, Jan. 11 .- The body of Dr. Alonzo Sylvester, the Emperor's American dentist, who committed suicide here yesterday, will be cremated on Saturday.







